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# THE BG NEWS

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## Official pleads guilty

### Administrator changes plea on sex charge

by Brian R. Ball  
copy editor

A University administrator yesterday pleaded guilty to corruption of a minor, one of two charges levied by a Wood County grand jury last month.

Jerry Richardson, under suspension as an assistant director of placement, pleaded guilty to the charge during a pre-trial hearing yesterday morning before Wood County Common Pleas Judge Gale Williamson.

Williamson accepted Richardson's waiver to a jury trial and the guilty plea.

The sentencing date for the third-degree felony will be May 29. This has been set pending a pre-sentence investigation by the probation department.

Richardson faces 1 to 2 years in prison and a fine up to \$5,000 for the conviction, although the offense is probational.

T. Hamilton Noll, assistant county prosecutor, asked Williamson to dismiss the charge of gross sexual imposition against Richardson. Williamson said he will make that decision at the sentencing.

**RICHARDSON REMAINS** released on his own recognizance until sentencing.

A Wood County grand jury indicted Richardson on March 19 on two counts.

The corruption of a minor  
□ See Richardson, page 4.



Ralph Nader

BG News/Jim Youll

## Nader speaks to University

by Ron Coulter  
staff reporter

Students do not have a high enough estimate of their own abilities to implement changes in government, according to a leading consumer advocate.

Ralph Nader, who gained national attention in 1965 for his book, *Unsafe At Any Speed*, spoke last night in the Lenhart Grand Ballroom.

Consumers need to band together to implement a change in response to big corporations, Nader said.

**HE CITED** consumer buying groups, which negotiate with businesses directly, rather than through a middle man, as an example of how consumers can work together to shift the imbalance of large corporations.

"History tells us what a few people have done to overcome big business interest," Nader said. He used as examples John Peter Zenger's victory for press freedom, Upton Sinclair's exposure of a corrupt meat packing industry and the meeting of a few women which started the suffrage movement.

Students are an important national resource, Nader said.

"Students are at the peak of idealism," he said. "Also, you (students) are in a position to double track your course of studies to something that applies to life."

However, Nader said, students are losing the sense of history that would teach them their potential.

"I believe student protests in the 1960s and '70s were responsible for a lot of major changes, including the prevention of a land war with China," he said.

**NADER SAID** education is vocational and careerist in nature.

"Colleges have been turned into prep schools for the Fortune 500," he said.

Nader stressed a need for study in humanities and political science.

"Think of our Founding Fathers," he said. "What would our country be like today if their only field of study was stage-coach construction?"

Part of the fault lies with the Reagan administration, which Nader accused of fostering an "anti-intellectual" philosophy which "doesn't believe in help to students."

Nader also said the government is corporatist and militarist.

"There are only two things Reagan doesn't know how to say 'no' to: big corporations and new weapons systems," Nader said. "Reagan is the biggest deficit spender in the history of the world and he has set the record for speeches condemning deficit spending."

## McIntyre selected fall editor

Michael K. McIntyre, junior news/editorial journalism major was selected editor of *The News* for fall semester at yesterday's Student Publications board meeting.

McIntyre, of Lakewood, has been a managing editor, editorial page editor, and beat reporter for *The News*. He has been a summer reporting intern at the *Elyria Chronicle-Telegram* and will report this summer for *The Blade*.

He succeeds Cleveland Heights native Geoffrey Barnard.



McIntyre

## U.S. praises allies for Libyan restraints

**WASHINGTON (AP)** - The Reagan administration praised European allies yesterday for taking steps to rein in Libyan diplomatic personnel while revealing it has decided against expelling Libyans from the United States.

Noting the arrest of 21 Libyans in Britain and moves by other European countries to curb trade with Libya and restrict the movements of its diplomatic personnel, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said, "These are the kind of steps, this is the kind of cooperation that is essential if we're going to combat terrorism on an international basis."

**BUT SPEAKES** also said, "Quite frankly, though, more needs to be done." President Reagan's chief spokesman declined to spell out what he meant by that. However, Speakes did say, "we will take up these kind of issues at the economic summit in Tokyo" from May 4-7.

While saying it was heartened by the arrest of the Libyans in Britain and the move by a dozen European nations to restrict the size and activities of Libyan missions known as "People's Bureaus," the administration disclosed it had weighed ordering the estimated 2,000 to 3,000 Libyans out of this country.

"We have considered whether to send them home and have decided not to," John Whitehead, deputy secretary of state, said in an appearance before a pair of House Foreign Affairs subcommittees.

But in response to questions, Whitehead also said FBI surveillance of Libyans in the United States was being stepped up after last week's raid on Libya. He said there was concern over the possibility some of the Libyans might carry out terrorist raids at the behest of Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy.

The United States did not expel the Libyans, he said, because "there will be a

Libya after Khadafy" and it may help the U.S. position in a post-Khadafy Libya if some Libyans have been closely exposed to the United States.

Parker Borg, of the State Department, said the number of Libyans in the United States is between 2,000 and 3,000 and most of them are students.

Matthew Scocozza, assistant secretary of Transportation for international affairs, said the United States has a list of 17 foreign airports that are considered "high risk" for terrorist incidents but there is no reason yet to warn Americans not to travel through those airports.

## Federal judge strikes down Ohio abortion law

**CLEVELAND (AP)** - A federal judge yesterday struck down an Ohio law requiring physicians to notify parents or guardians of unmarried minors who seek an abortion. There was no clear indication whether the state would appeal the decision.

In a 48-page ruling, U.S. District Judge Ann Aldrich said the law "violates the due process clause of the 14th Amendment to the Constitution." She ordered prosecutors in the city of Akron and Summit County not to take action against the plaintiff, an

unnamed teen-ager who was seeking an abortion.

The judge held that there is potential within the law for "violations of the constitutional rights of mature minors and minors for whom notification would not be in their best inter-

ests."

The law required 24 hours' notification. In cases in which a young woman feared physical or other retribution, the notification requirement could have been waived by a juvenile court judge.

During a hearing Monday, assistant Ohio attorney general David Kovach argued that the law required parental notification - not parental consent - and therefore did not impair juvenile rights.

□ See Abortion, page 4.

## Master Teacher's humor delights biology students

### Jokes provide relaxed class atmosphere

by Susan McDonald  
staff reporter

For some professors the use of humor during a lecture may be only an occasional joke at the beginning of a class, but for the winner of the Master Teacher Award, this extends beyond an initial joke to creating a relaxed atmosphere for a successful class.

"Humor lets the students know that 'Hey, this guy is human,'" said Robert Romans, associate professor of biology.

Romans received the \$1,000 cash award and a personal plaque from the Undergraduate Alumni Association and the Alumni Association Monday night. In addition, he will also have his name engraved on a

plaque to be displayed in the Mileti Alumni Center.

"I'm honored by receiving this. When you get an award from students, it really means a lot," he said.

**ROMANS SAID** his use of humor not only makes him appeal more to his students but also breaks the monotony of the classroom.

"The first day of class, I tell them what I expect. I start lecturing but then toward the end I will tell a typical animal behavior joke. People leave laughing and feeling good," he said. "If you get off to a good start then the class will be successful."

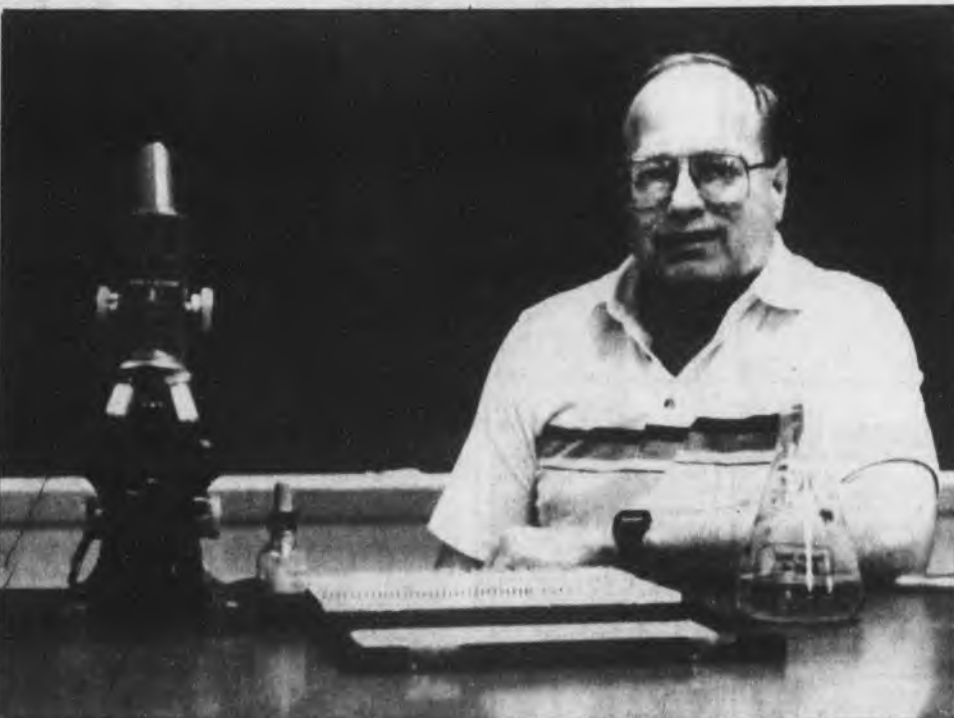
Another way Romans uses humor is applying it to the material in his lectures, he said.

For example, when his Biology 104 class started introductory material on sexual reproduction, he showed a slide of two Snickers candybars mating in the woods. The next slide showed the two candybars plus several of the smaller snack size bars with them.

"It's a way of using humor to make a point," he said.

Romans also said he believed cooperation and trust are key principles for maintaining a successful class and motivating students.

"Students have to trust that I'm going to be fair. I trust that students will come to class and do the best they can. If I believe they are working and doing the best they can, then they will expect the same of me," he said.



Robert Romans

BG News/Jim Sakola



## Care policy needed

Fifteen years ago, former President Richard Nixon vetoed legislation known as the Comprehensive Child Development Bill. This legislation would have established a nationwide system of services that included day care programs, nutritional aid for pregnant mothers and after-school programs for teens.

Nixon vetoed the legislation on the premise that such legislation would prompt more women to enter the work force and undermine the stability of the American family. Time has proven Nixon's premise false and the need for such a nationally supported system is of paramount importance.

At the time of Nixon's veto less than one-third of all mothers with children 1-year-old or younger held jobs. Today half of all mothers with children one or younger are working; 71 percent of them have full-time jobs.

These statistics point out the crying need for a national system to aid in the care of our children when neither of the parents are available to care for them in the home.

Individual school systems have begun to deal with the problems of child-care on their own. Schools in Boulder, Colo., have solved the problem by working out an arrangement with the local YMCA. School buses pick the children up after school and take them to the 'Y' where they are picked up by their parents after work.

There is a tradition which holds the family responsible for the children, but there is growing evidence that the new family structure cannot do the job because of the economic need for both parents to enter the work world.

Meanwhile, the United States remains the only developed nation which does not have a national policy for dealing with young children.

Legislators should work toward developing a national network of reliable child-care facilities. They will serve not to undermine the American family, but rather as a practical response to the child-care needs of the wave of young mothers who have chosen or been forced into the work-world.

## Fighting AIDS fear

by Sen. Paul Simon

They were two of the most impressive witnesses before a congressional committee I have ever heard. I wish all Americans could have heard them.

One was Nathan Smith. He has AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome). He has a blood disease which requires frequent transfusions, and through those transfusions he got AIDS. He has a wife and six children.

The other was Helen Kuschnick. Her 3-year-old son died of AIDS.

One lives with death he knows is coming early. The other lives with the tragedy of a death that already happened.

They pointed out that by the end of 1988 the United States will have lost more lives to AIDS than the 57,000 lives we lost in Vietnam - with thousands more to come each year.

Kuschnick spoke about the fears that people have because of AIDS - fears that are so great that many parents have literally abandoned their children who have AIDS in hospitals. These babies - perhaps hundreds of them - have been left in hospitals, never visited by their parents, in part because the parents fear the social stigma.

Among other things, these two witnesses asked for three things:

- Public understanding that AIDS is known to be spread only through sexual relations, through injection by needles or through infected mothers to their babies before, during or

shortly after birth. People who face the grim prospect of early death should not face the added burden of isolation from society.

- A speedier delivery system in getting life-extending medicines to those who have AIDS. There are no cures yet, but it is frustrating for the victims to read or hear about new medicines that can help and find them unavailable because of red tape, or fear of damage suits by drug companies, or failure to spread the word to the medical community.

AIDS victims are desperate people who know death is coming swiftly. They are willing to risk a great deal. They do not want to be "protected" from drugs that must be proven several years before they become generally available.

- Continued, more intensive research must be pushed. The cure for AIDS is not likely to be found tomorrow or next year, but it should be found as quickly as possible so that this massive problem afflicting growing numbers of Americans can be ended.

The public impression is that this is a problem only affecting homosexuals, but about one-fourth of those who have the disease are not homosexual.

We are learning more and more about AIDS. But more needs to be done. The public needs accurate information. We should get help to the victims speedily. We need research to find the answers.

To do these things is not asking too much. To fail to do them will cause unnecessary misery and loss of life.

Simon (D-Ill.) is a member of the U.S. Senate

## Nuclear questions don't go away

by Craig Hergert

Some of you may have noticed I haven't had a column in a few weeks. The reason is that I've been taking my prelims, the nasty, horrible, foul tests that I have to take in order to be allowed to write my dissertation, which is the nasty, horrible, foul book-length thing I have to write after passing prelims.

I'm not the only one who's been thinking about a mega-exam lately. This Saturday, hordes of English 110, 111 and 112 students will be taking the dreaded proficiency exam.

The students who seem to be particularly worried this semester are the ones in 112. They'll be writing their exam on a cheery little topic - nuclear war.

I can think of a few things I'd rather write about.

But it's probably not a bad idea for students to take a few days to think about the unthinkable. I have reason to believe that, up to now, many of them have managed to avoid thinking the least bit about nuclear war, even while reading essays about it.

A friend of mine who's teach-

ing 112 this semester told me about the results of a quiz he gave a month ago on some of the nuclear war essays. This is the same friend who, a couple of years ago, asked a give-away question on a nuclear war quiz in order to come up with an even ten points.

He ended the quiz with this (and understand that this was a written quiz, not an oral): Spell "nuclear". Two students got it wrong; they wrote it the way Dwight Eisenhower pronounced it - "nucular". So much for give-away points.

The quiz my friend gave this year also produced some interesting responses. For example, after reading an essay that used the abbreviation "ICBM" about 30 times, the students were asked what the letters stood for. Here are some of their answers, and no, I'm not making these up: InComplete Bomb Mission, Initial Core Base Missile, International Counter Ballistic Missiles, Iroc Cuban Bomb Missile, International Control Board for Missiles, International Communication Based Meetings, I Combat Bombs & Missiles and InterCollegiate Ballistic Missile. Presumably, the University

could use the last one to get revenge on Fresno State following the California Bowl wipeout.

A second question asked, "What is the 'triad' of which U.S. strategic nuclear forces consist?" Three answers: "Downtown New York, Los Angeles, Miami"; "The bomb the U.S. has stationed around"; and "USA, Germany, and West." Better triad again, guys.

Judging from the results of this quiz, the students could stand to wrestle with this subject a bit more. But what I would hope that they'd understand is that they're not wrestling with it for the sake of doing well on an exam, but for a much more significant reason.

This semester's 112 proficiency is more than an exam; it's the final stage of a seminar on the plight of our planet. More so than in any other time, the planet is in trouble, and it's not going to be in any less trouble because we don't want to think about it.

The students have been exposed to some harsh facts. They now know that a single two-megaton bomb, not the biggest warhead by any means, has the explosive equivalent of all the

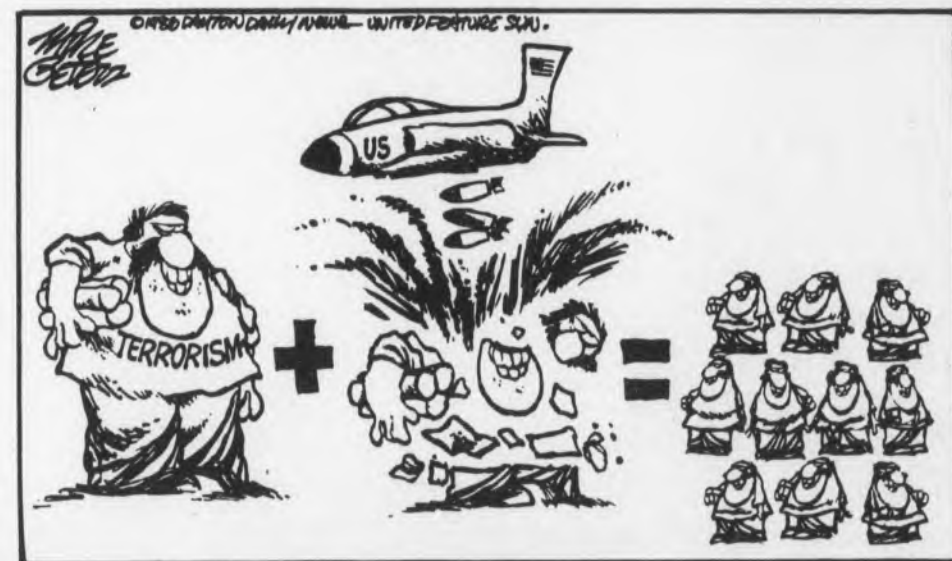
bombs dropped during World War II. They now know that the total megatonnage of the United States and the Soviet Union combined is equal to a million Hiroshima bombs. They now know that many scientists, Carl Sagan among them, believe that a nuclear war, even a limited one, could lead to a "nuclear winter," which would reduce the planet to a lifeless wasteland. In short, they now know that nuclear weapons are a reality, they are plentiful, and they could blow up real good.

But why think about it? My belief is that the only hope for the planet is if its denizens work to change its present condition. To use the metaphor of Helen Caldicott, former president of Physicians for Social Responsibility, the planet currently has a cancer. The only way to save the patient's life is to rid it of the cancer cells - the nuclear weapons. The only way such surgery will take place is if enough people let their leaders know that they demand this action. So it's up to us, and that includes the 112 students.

My own hope is that these students will put their newly found knowledge into action. After they finish their six-hour exam - I don't mean immediately after - I'd like to see them take a half-hour or so to write a letter to their congressman urging that the United States begin meaningful negotiations to reduce the number of nuclear weapons now threatening the life of the planet. I also challenge these students to keep informed about the arms race and to talk intelligently to their peers about nuclear war rather than to sum up the matter with the single word "Gross!"

The test 112 students take on Saturday will be over at four o'clock. The nuclear dilemma they've been reading and writing about will continue. I challenge them to use their learning as more than just answers to a test. If they can do that, maybe there's hope that we can all pass the nuclear test we're taking.

Hergert, a teaching fellow in English from Slayton, Minn., is a columnist for The News.



## Letters

### Editorial ignores political realities

I am writing in response to your editorial in *The BG News* on April 22. I feel particularly concerned as I am a French student, and I am really surprised that those who wrote this editorial are ignorant of the situation in France and in Europe in general.

When *The News* writes an article criticizing the policy of a country, you should be sure to have the right information and avoid expressing an opinion based on your own beliefs and feelings.

France has always been an ally of the United States. But this American action in Libya can present some danger to every country in Europe. You consider the attack against Khadafi only in the short run. *The News* does not see the effects in the long run.

Those effects can appear in many forms. It could be more terrorist attacks in Europe and in that case, not only Americans but also European citizens are in danger. People in America are in a safe position.

Another form of retaliation could be to kill the remaining hostages in Lebanon. British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher agreed with President

Reagan on this attack, and three hostages were killed the following day. France is particularly concerned as six hostages are still held in Lebanon. The killing of these hostages would have a dramatic impact on the French opinion, and that is why the French government did not want to be directly implicated in the American military action against Libya.

*The News* seems to look at immediate consequences. We, in Europe, are more concerned with future terrorist attacks. We try to foresee the long-term consequences rather than the short term.

France did not agree with the United States but did not disagree either; it just did not speak out. The new French government has other problems to solve without having to deal with an American attack in Libya. The new government has its own plan to face terrorism. I agree that something must be done, but let us use our own methods and don't try to tell us what to do.

We have a left-wing president (François Mitterand) and a right-wing government (headed by Prime Minister Jacques Chirac). This case is unique in French history and was not foreseen by the 1958 constitution. So the prime minister and the president have to decide on the distribution of power, especially concerning foreign policy. None of them could speak out and represent the overall French opinion. The best way was to avoid any public statement.

Finally, if *The News* thinks that America is right and France is wrong because it did not permit the United States to use its air space, how can you explain that only Britain publicly agreed with this military action in Libya? There is something I cannot understand. Are all countries in Europe but Britain wrong? That makes no sense to me.

The next time you want to accuse an ally of irresponsibility, please be sure that your opinion is based on the right

information and not only on personal belief.

Thierry Ruellan  
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### Discrimination

Regarding the Michelle Clark Fellowship, I feel that I must reply to James Bissland's letter (April 16). Just because there is a lack of minority students in journalism doesn't make it acceptable to give preference to them.

Discrimination is giving preference to one group or another based on sex, race, color or creed - no matter the rationale. Discrimination should not be practiced by any group for any reason. All applicants for the scholarship should be judged on merit and need, not skin color.

There are no scholarships I know of that state "Whites given preference," or "Minorities need not apply." Most scholarships are open for all to apply, but why not all?

Vincent S. McNary  
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## Social concerns and SICSIC signs

In regards to a letter by Larry Weiss, Alumni and Development (April 11), objecting to the posting of "phony" SICSIC signs on campus: Weiss states that the signs "dealt with topics like religion, racism and rape" yet deprecates them as "tasteless humor."

I find it interesting that Weiss considers addressing social concerns "tasteless." In my opinion the signs reflected a great deal more taste and creativity than "FU, TU," a sign posted by SICSIC earlier this semester.

I, for one, was happy to see SICSIC signs that truly supported "the many organizations" on campus by taking a stand against racism and sexism. How unfortunate the signs were not posted by actual members of SICSIC. Maybe those members can learn something from their "phony" counterparts.

Margaret Weinberger  
Sociology Dept.

## Eclectic music

It is a rare occasion in Bowling Green when nine different musical groups come together, share a stage and have a great time. But thanks to Ed Cratty and Madhatter Productions, this actually happened on two consecutive nights this week at Howard's.

There is a great deal of initiative and work involved in successfully producing such an endeavor. In appreciation of the

two-day event, we wish to thank Ed, Billy Hanway and all those involved, as well as Howard's Club H, for providing Bowling Green with an experience that was stimulating, eclectic, and truly entertaining.

Louie Simon  
Mike Brosco  
228 Clough St.

## Thanks, Fact Line

I am writing this letter in praise of the University's Fact Line. Being a third-year student, I have found the need to call Fact Line for more than just University news. My questions have varied from asking the difference between a dolphin and a porpoise, asking for the names of all the characters on the Christmas special "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer," to the zip code of Oxford, Ohio.

Fact Line has answered all these questions without putting me on hold. I have called them over 100 times in my short college life and have had all my questions answered within an hour. It has saved me enormous amounts of time that would have been spent searching in vain for the same information. I hope this service is continued in the future, and I recommend all students take advantage of this service.

David A. Cox  
208 Delta Tau Delta

## Bombing 'insanity'

As I witness abundant support for our government's actions in Libya, I feel compelled to express my thoughts toward this

issue. Reflect on the exchange brings to mind memories of childhood bickering among siblings. Furious with my brother, I would yell, "He started it!" to my mother, who would wisely remind my six-year-old mind that it is not who starts the fight that is important, but rather, who stops it.

Did our government leaders fail to learn this lesson or have they just forgotten it? Or perhaps they see the current situation as beyond humanity and thus do not acknowledge this basic virtue. Likewise, I would guess that some who are reading this see the analogy as overly simplistic. However, we must strive to remember that wherever they may be in the world, people are people.

How different is any human relationship from that of two leaders who do not attempt to understand the other's perspective? Retribution continues beyond an eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth, to a child for a child.

If a member of my family was killed in an airport attack, I might cheer the bombing of Libya. But I would hope that instead I would cry over such a sham of insanity, and pity the young men who were brainwashed into committing acts of terror which they believed to be for the eternal good of mankind as well as for their own immortal souls.

With these thoughts, I would urge the individual to offer or decline his support in a responsible and thoughtful way for actions which may well serve to

reinforce blind hatred and acts of terrorism.

Carolyn Aufderhaar  
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## PBL recognition

We, the Executive Board of Phi Beta Lambda, believe that the incompetence in *The BG News'* journalism operations is a major highlight of this University.

The picture of the Balloon Derby that appeared on page 4 of the April 15 issue of *The BG News* showing Danny Ross, poster child for the March of Dimes, was appreciated. However, where did you obtain the correlation between the March of Dimes and muscular dystrophy? If you would have sent competent reporters and photographers to this event, you would have realized that this event was in no way connected to muscular dystrophy.

Your front-page photo of the vandalism of University property seemed to have been more newsworthy than the act of giving and sharing by a reputable University organization, whose name was not even mentioned with the Balloon Derby photo.

We feel that the readers of *The BG News* would benefit more from articles on community service than from childish pranks that do nothing but encourage more destruction of public property.

John Howick  
President  
Judi Miller  
State President  
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## International Week

On behalf of the staff of the Center for International Programs, the World Student Association and over 400 international students, I wish to compliment *The BG News* and thank you for your fine coverage of International Week.

International Week was the culmination of our many international activities throughout the year. *The News'* coverage helped to bring together both our international and American students in a variety of pleasant and beneficial ways. Stereotypes were reduced, and all were made more aware of the interwoven multicultural world in which we live.

Lastly, we wish to thank the many townspeople, faculty members, administrators and our growing host families for their continued support.

Douglas D. Daye  
Director and Professor  
Ctr. for International Programs

## Money's worth

Under the headline "Nader highlights consumer lectures," Ron Coulter reports that "(Consumer advocate Ralph) Nader is expected to speak on budget cuts in education, and will allow time for questions following his talk."

One question well worth asking is why so famous a consumer advocate proposes, in speaking of education, to concentrate on what is spent rather than on whether the spenders are getting value for money. Given declining SAT scores and rising illiteracy figures it looks

as if consumers of public education, and the taxpayers who have to pay for it, could benefit from any amount of consumer advocacy before finding good reason to complain of a possible decline in what they have to spend.

Antony Flew  
Distinguished Research Fellow  
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## Don't be victims

A particularly disturbing attitude regarding the recent rape trial was espoused by the reporter covering it who "thought that the trial and its publicity had taught a lesson to the women in Bowling Green" (April 18).

Let's take a crucial moment to examine this reaction. First of all, the courtroom is not a classroom. If, however, there has been a lesson imparted, it is not that women must stay in their place, but rather that rape is a crime. As a crime, rape is punishable by law, not hypothetically, but in measurable increments of years of incarceration.

Certainly, no one should put himself or herself in a vulnerable, potentially dangerous situation needlessly. But to accept the role of victim after the event such as the publicized rape is to acquiesce to an unchanged pre-trial environment - something at least one woman cannot do. The alternative? To accept an active role in creating a safe future: Take back the night.

Terry Lueck  
American Culture/Journalism

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## Campus, city unite for Springfest

by Greg Connel  
reporter

Springfest will be more than just a party for students this weekend, as it will provide an opportunity to bring the community and the University together.

The goal of the event "is to provide the chance for area residents and University students to have a good time together," said Bob Wade, chairman of the Springfest Committee, a subcommittee of the University-Community Relations Committee. Both groups are made up of University students and officials from the University and the community, he said.

The event will be from noon until 2 a.m. at the Mercer Intra-

mural Fields this Saturday.

Activities for the first half of the day are geared toward family entertainment, Wade said.

"From noon until 4 p.m., music will be provided by University students. There will be clowns, balloons, and carnival games, and no beer will be served before 3 p.m.," he said.

THE EVENT will not conflict with English proficiency exams scheduled for the same day, Wade said. Students performing before 4 p.m. will not be using the main sound system, so students taking exams should not be distracted, he said.

Performers include: Champion, a Top 40 Cleveland band; First Light, a reggae band; Gen-  
era Pantera, performing British

progressive rock; and motown act, The Band From Uncle.

Wade said both city police and campus security will staff the event. Additionally, the 95 students hired to work the front gate, sell beer tickets and serve beer were trained in an alcohol awareness program sponsored by BG Beverage, the beer distributor for Springfest.

"The class was a condensed version of the tips program, which is sponsored by the Anheuser-Busch Brewing Company and given to bartenders to help them recognize the signs of intoxication," Wade said.

LAST YEAR, approximately 10,000 students attended Springfest on a cold rainy day. With

predictions of warm weather for Saturday, Wade said he plans on a larger crowd this year.

Wade said, "We are hoping to earn a large enough profit to establish a scholarship for the University and to make a donation to the city parks."

Last year the city donated equipment and services to Springfest, including the set-up and use of the city's picnic tables, snowfences and the removal of garbage. Wade said he hopes Springfest will generate enough funds this year to pay for these services.

Admission to the event is \$1 at the gate, and students need picture identifications to be admitted. Refreshments will also be sold.

## AT&T discusses phone problem

by Julie Fauble  
staff reporter

The efficiency, effectiveness and future of the AT&T telephone system was the subject of discussion, questions and debate at a forum held yesterday to discuss problems with the system.

The event was prompted by discussion of concerns about late and erroneous phone bills at Faculty Senate meetings during the past few months.

The forum panel included Karl Vogt, vice-president of operations; Gayle Lash, a consultant from Information Insights; Cathy Bohn, Clerical Specialist; Ed Tomko, consultant from Communication Resources; Jim Corbitt, associate vice president of operations and Maxine Allen, coordinator of telecommunications services.

About 35 to 40 people attended the forum, which was sponsored by the Faculty Senate and the office of the vice president for operations.

The AT&T System 85 was selected to replace the old GTE phone system in the fall of 1984 and was installed by August 1985, Vogt said.

IN THE "shakedown period" since the system was

installed, there has been no computer downtime and most of the problems identified have been solved, he said.

A number of committees have been set up by University President Paul Olscamp to address questions and problems about the system.

Phil Mason, executive assistant to Olscamp, said the committees address concerns with the software, the hardware, the budget, the marketing and the technical aspects of the system.

In response to questions about billing to departments for last fall, Bohn said all bills have been sent out except November's.

The bills could not be processed at the time because the software, which is not from AT&T, was not installed until November, she said.

She said some of the other billing problems, such as double billing, could have been caused by human error.

Vogt said billing problems should be addressed to Allen.

IN RESPONSE to concerns about the rates being charged for the system, Tomko said the University's rates emulated the rates of other companies such as MCI, SPRINT and AT&T.

### Richardson

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charge stemmed from a December 1984 incident in which Richardson engaged in fellatio with a 14-year-old boy.

The gross sexual imposition charge alleged he had sexual contact in May 1981 with a 13-year-old boy.

Richardson originally pleaded not guilty to both charges during his arraignment on March 31. His pre-trial hearing Friday was continued until yesterday.

University President Paul Olscamp suspended Richardson without pay on April 2 pending

the outcome of the case.

Olscamp would not comment yesterday on the case.

JoAnn Kroll, director of Placement Services, was not available for comment on Richardson's status with the University.

Richardson is a 1966 graduate of the University. He started working at the University in 1967 as a statistical clerk in the campus planning office.

He joined the administrative staff in 1977 as assistant director of placement.

### Abortion

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But the American Civil Liberties Union of Ohio had contended the law, which passed the Ohio legislature late last year and went into effect without Gov. Richard Celeste's signature, was vague and unenforceable.

ACLU attorney Linda Sogg called Aldrich's decision "a victory for young women and a victory for parents - the kind of parents who have a relationship with their children. They don't need this kind of law."

The judge on March 31 issued a temporary restraining order that halted enforcement of the statute. The ACLU and the Akron Center for Reproductive Health sought the order, on behalf of two unidentified minor girls, one of whom was pregnant at the time the case was filed. The girl who was not pregnant was later dropped as a defendant.

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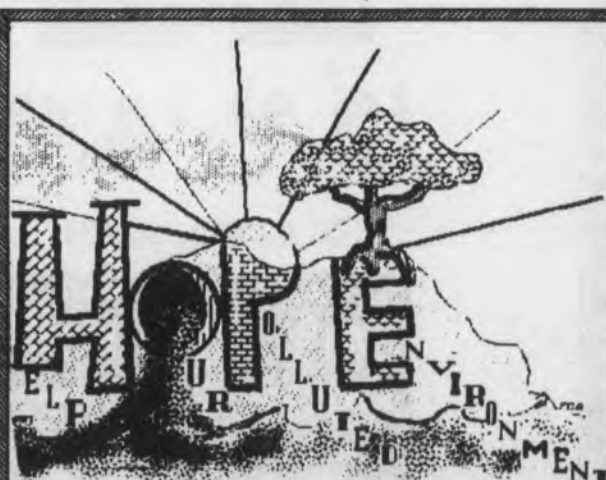
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# Feminist shuns male chivalry

by Susan McDonald  
staff reporter

Although many women may consider the idea of a man holding a door open for her as helpful, it is a gesture in a pattern of oppressive acts to women, a feminist theorist said last night.

"It is fake helpfulness. If they (men) were really helpful, you would see them doing helpful things like the laundry," said Marilyn Frye, a philosophy professor at Michigan State University. She spoke about the oppression of women, taking excerpts from her books "The Politics of Reality" and "Oppression." The speech was sponsored by Women for Women.

Frye said oppressed people are in double bonds, such as if a woman dresses one way she will appear to be sexy, but if she dresses in another way she will look like she does not take care of herself.

"Whatever you do, you're going to run into trouble," she said.

SHE COMPARED the individual acts which oppress women, such as a woman being called a girl, to the bars of a bird cage which encloses a woman. Frye said each bar in a bird cage is an oppressive act which by itself

would not affect a woman, but all of the bars put together are enough to influence her.

"It's how they're related in the end point. Any one (oppressive act) alone would be harmless. All of the little things women talk about can be trivial, but all of the things combined are the facts of oppression," she said.

Frye said another way in which women have been disgraced is that men have historically thought that women were incomprehensible.

"Women don't fit into the conceptual scheme. Women are erased in the world view but are still walking around," she said.

Frye said women are also oppressed when expressing anger since they are misunderstood by men who do not know how to deal with it or are restricted with whom they can be angry.

She said it was easier for a woman to be mad at her children or that her soufflé fell than at an auto mechanic for adjusting a carburetor which she previously fixed.

To deal with this oppression Frye said women should expand and make demands "of a being within herself worth of respect, as well as rebelling."

# High school students to learn about health

by Tim Wasserman  
reporter

Eastwood Junior High School students and the community will be able to learn more about several health related topics as part of a Community Health Fair tomorrow.

The Fair will be held 5:30-9 p.m. at Eastwood Junior High School as part of Health Awareness Week at the school.

This is the first time the school has hosted this type of event, said Susan Bilbrey, guidance counselor and coordinator of the Fair.

"The fair is free and open to all," Bilbrey said. "We hope we have a good response from the community."

"Since this is the year of family in education, we decided to involve everyone in the are so they could benefit

from the exhibits," she said.

THE FAIR will feature more than 50 health related organizations from the Wood County and Toledo area. Free testing of blood pressure, scoliosis and diabetes will be available. Fingerprinting for children will also be available. WSPD-AM Radio will also broadcast live from the Fair, Bilbrey said.

The Health Awareness week grew out of a career days held in years past where students listened to speakers from different occupations, she said.

"Our goal is for kids to focus on an awareness of all aspects of health including physical and emotional health," she said.

Speakers from area health organizations will cover topics including alcoholism, stress, blindness, eye diseases and peer pressure.



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## U.S. exodus cited as terrorist victory

WASHINGTON (AP) - The exodus of most of the remaining Americans from West Beirut yesterday completes a victory for terrorists in a nation once declared "a vital interest" by President Reagan - even as he challenges terrorists in another place, Libya.

In a very real sense, the U.S. bombing of Libya occurred because of what happened in Lebanon where hundreds of Americans were killed in terrorist attacks, including 241 servicemen in the suicide-truck bombing on the U.S. Marine headquarters in 1983.

"Definitely it is a victory for terrorism," Abdullah Bouhabib, the Lebanese ambassador to the United States, said yesterday of the departure of Americans. Bouhabib has said previously he felt the United States should have stuck it out.

Ten Americans who had stayed in West Beirut despite the threat of kidnapping by Islamic extremists fled the city's Moslem sector under heavy guard. They went to East Beirut, a safer locale, from which most are expected to leave Lebanon altogether.

A STATE Department official, Michael Austrian, said "only a handful" will remain in Lebanon out of the thousands who used to live and

work in the prosperous Western-oriented nation. He said all Americans who aren't there on official duty have been urged to leave.

A small embassy staff, headed by Ambassador Reginald Bartholomew, remains.

Five kidnapped Americans remain hostages, unable to leave. It was the murder of a sixth American hostage, Peter Kilburn and two British hostages in the aftermath of the bombing of Libya that led to the exodus. A large group of British citizens also left yesterday.

While the U.S. defeat in Lebanon marked a low point in the struggle against terrorism, it served to galvanize some administration officials to devise a strategy for fighting terrorism that included preemptive and retaliatory strikes against countries that allegedly sponsor terrorism.

Secretary of State George Shultz, who opposed the pull-out from Lebanon, argued long and hard for the new strategy. Three countries were prime targets - Syria, Iran and Libya. Last week, the attack came with Libya the target.

SHULTZ HAD insisted for two years that using force against terrorism would entail risks - the killing of innocent people, the loss of American servicemen, even the threat of more terrorism.

## Space shuttle astronaut retires

LORAIN, Ohio (AP) - Astronaut Robert "Bucky" Overmyer, a Lorain native, says the delay of the next space shuttle mission helped him decide to retire from NASA.

"That's part of the reason," Overmyer told the Lorain Journal yesterday. "I was looking forward to my third space flight, too."

Overmyer, a Marine Corps colonel, confirmed that he is retiring from the military after 28½ years. He said he was entering private business.

"I'm not getting out of the flying business," Overmyer said

from his home near Houston's Johnson Space Center. "I'm not at liberty to say just what I will be doing because things haven't been firmed up yet."

Overmyer was scheduled for the next space shuttle mission, which had originally been scheduled for this fall. The mission has been postponed indefinitely because of the Jan. 28 explosion of the space shuttle Challenger.

Overmyer was commander of two previous space flights, including a Spacelab flight. He has said one of his major tasks would have been to compile information on living conditions in

outer space for extended periods of time, then use it to help train future astronauts.

HE HAD been assigned by NASA to help in the investigation of the Challenger explosion, but he said he was unable to discuss it at this time.

"About all I can tell you about it now is it was interesting," he said. "When I retire and am free to say anything I want, we can get together and I'll tell you about it."

Among other pursuits, Overmyer may become an NBC-TV consultant on future space flights.

"Overmyer would advise reporters and producers and provide commentary on camera," said Ray Cullin, NBC News bureau chief in Houston, who confirmed that Overmyer would likely go to work for the network but did not know the precise date.

Louise Sheldon, a first cousin who lives in Amherst, said she was surprised and relieved about Overmyer's retirement.

"Selfishly, I'm glad," she said. "He certainly has contributed a lot to the space program, and it's a better program because of him."

## AMC moving jobs out of Jeep Plant

SOUTHFIELD, Mich. (AP) - American Motors Corp. has begun moving jobs out of its Toledo Jeep complex in response to differences with the local union over repayment of employee loans, company President Joseph Cappy said yesterday.

Cappy, in an interview, said the action began Monday. He wouldn't say how many of the more than 6,100 Toledo jobs were involved or identify them, although he indicated it was a small number.

Nevertheless, Cappy said United Auto Workers Local 12's decision to invoke its right to "tax" each vehicle produced there jeopardizes the entire Toledo complex and could ruin the

community's chances of landing a new assembly factory AMC has on the drawing board.

"We've already taken some actions, starting Monday," Cappy said. He gave no details except to say some of the job losses "will be irreversible."

In lieu of raises, AMC employees from 1982 to 1984 paid into a loan fund for the company. UAW-represented workers in Toledo have paid in \$38.3 million, the company said.

AMC HAD been pressuring Local 12 to accept profit sharing instead of the "wheel tax," but the tax was invoked Sunday by the union. The company now is trying to get the union to reconsider.

The wheel tax would cost AMC \$9.3 million this year, and Cappy said the financially troubled company can't pay. Profit sharing would pay only when AMC begins making money again.

During the interview Cappy also said:

• AMC won't move its headquarters from the 10 floors of leased office space in Southfield. When AMC went looking for a site to build a new U.S. assembly plant, several states delivered attractive offers for the headquarters as well, he said, but "we've shelved any plans to do anything."

• The plant site search involving five states, including Ohio and Wisconsin, has been delayed, perhaps until June, be-

cause the compact car being considered for the plant failed consumer test clinics.

"We're going to go back in May to a new clinic and a new town with new properties," he said, without giving details. He repeated past statements that the new plant could build Jeeps, cars, or both.

• The French automaker Renault, which owns 46.1 percent of AMC's stock, won't be asked to provide financing. "The states were told this up front," he said.

CONTACTED FOR comment on the wheel tax issue, Local 12 in Toledo said its chairman, Danny Wilson, wasn't immediately available.

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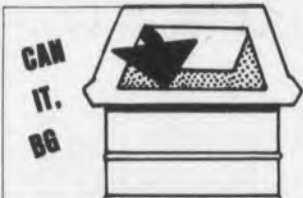
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## AIDS victim attends old school, peers find new one

RUSSIAVILLE, Ind. (AP) - Twenty-one youngsters whose parents don't want them in class with AIDS victim Ryan White began attending an alternative school yesterday in a former American Legion hall.

"The presence of Ryan makes me very nervous," said Chad Gabbard, 12, a seventh-grader who said he had two classes with Ryan at Western Middle School. "I'm afraid if I go to (public) school - they don't know much about AIDS - I might get it," said Jennifer Byers, whose father, Charles, is one of the alter-

native program's organizers.

Byers and Dean Leicht established the Russiaville Home Study School for sixth- and seventh-grade pupils after a judge dissolved an injunction on April 10 and allowed Ryan to return to the seventh grade.

Ryan, who contracted Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome through blood products used to treat his hemophilia, is from Kokomo but is assigned to Western Middle School in Russiaville. Health officials have said repeatedly that AIDS cannot be transmitted through cas-

ual contact, but some parents believe there is no guarantee against that.

THINGS WERE normal yesterday at Western Middle School, said Principal Ronald Colby. "I'm sure there's some psychological or emotional thing for some of the kids because they may have a friend who is no longer in the school," he said.

"I feel a lot of compassion for those people," Colby said. "I know some of those kids. And they are afraid. . . I'm glad they have been able to help those children who were afraid."

## Closing arguments heard in death penalty case

DAYTON (AP) - Both sides presented closing arguments yesterday in the death-penalty murder trial of Samuel Moreland. Defense lawyers have accused the prosecutors of arrogance, while prosecutors called Moreland a "parasite" who killed five members of a west side family for money.

Moreland faces aggravated murder and aggravated robbery charges in connection with the killings Nov. 1. Three children were injured in the attack. Lawyer Dennis Lieberman

told a three-judge panel in Montgomery County Common Pleas Court that there were too many contradictions in the case and that the killings could not have been done by one person.

"We've heard a lot of yelling, we've heard a lot of arrogance or stretching on the part of the state," Lieberman said.

He accused prosecutors of stretching the facts so they could get a grand jury to indict Moreland on the death-penalty specifications of robbery. Prosecutors charge that

Moreland, 31, who lived in the west side house, used a .22-caliber rifle to shoot and beat the victims after his girlfriend, Glenna Green, refused to give him money for wine.

"HE WANTED his wine that night. He got his wine that night and he got it by a slaughter," assistant prosecutor Herbert Jacobson said.

He referred to Terry Gray, the father of Dayton Talbot, one of the injured children. Gray, who testified Monday, said his son named Moreland as the killer.

## Ohioans plea for nation's crippling steel industry

WASHINGTON (AP) - Northeast Ohio workers, businessmen and community leaders concerned about the nation's crippled steel industry made an impassioned plea to several of the state's congressmen yesterday.

"We're in terrible shape, and we're worried about it," said John Siam, president of the Greater Canton Chamber of Commerce. "Industry is bleeding to death. We need something done about it, and we want it done now."

The meeting was part of an 11-

week citizens' lobbying campaign launched by the United Steelworkers union to rally public support for the steel industry. Before the campaign ends with a rally on June 21, up to 19 communities are expected to send contingents to Washington to meet with lawmakers and government officials.

About 80 steelworkers, businessmen and others from the Canton area met with Reps. Ralph Regula, R-Ohio, John Seiberling, D-Ohio, Marcy Kaptur, D-Ohio, Bob McEwen, R-Ohio, and Douglas Applegate, D-Ohio,

to discuss the plight of the steel industry in the region.

STEEL INDUSTRY employment nationwide is down 56 percent since 1977, from about 452,000 to about 200,000, according to the union, which blames an overvalued U.S. dollar overseas and subsidized foreign imports.

"We don't want to be handed anything," Canton Mayor Sam Purjes told the congressmen. "What we want to do is be able to compete on an even keel with the Japans, the Koreans . . . to produce steel."

## Parents of abandoned baby wanted by police

BALTIMORE (AP) - A man who abandoned his baby on an airplane when he fled a drug arrest returned for the child two months later. He forced a social worker at gunpoint to take the boy from a foster home, police said yesterday.

Warrants were issued yesterday for the arrest of William Thomas Forrer, and the child's mother, Joyce Ann Klipa, following the kidnapping of the social worker Monday night at her home in Baltimore City and the abduction of the baby from a foster home in Anne Arundel

County. Police said the couple thanked social worker Lynn Martin for taking good care of the baby and tipped her \$500, but left her handcuffed to a spare tire in a van near the foster home in Pasadena.

Forrer, who was also accused of escaping from a Florida prison, posed as an FBI agent as he forced Martin to help him take the infant from the foster parents, according to authorities.

The father used about 30 aliases in his drug trade, and the

son's name, Zachary Paris Forrestall, resulted from an alias, said an Anne Arundel County police spokesman, Officer V. Richard Molloy.

HE SAID federal authorities tried to arrest Forrer in February at the Baltimore-Washington International Airport.

"He had boarded a plane but they had picked up narcotics in his baggage. He bolted from the plane, leaving his 6-month-old child and \$35,000 in cash. In his escape he attempted to run down a couple of troopers," Molloy said.



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Goaltender Gary Kruzich was named the Most Valuable Player of Bowling Green's hockey team Friday night.

The netminder won the award as part of the annual Bowling Green Hockey Recognition Dinner held in the University Union.

Kruzich, who gained first team all-American honors this year, posted a 23-11 mark with a 3.56 goals against average.

The Oak Lawn, Ill., native was the first goalie since Mike Lint (now of the Hartford Whalers) to win the Falcons' MVP honor in 1977.

Senior right wing Jamie Wansbrough received the Sam Cooper Award as the team's leading scorer. The

Toronto, Ont., native notched 33 goals and 44 assists.

Iain Duncan was presented with the Coaches' Award for his valuable contribution to the team on and off the ice.

CENTER ROB Urban garnished the Scholar-Athlete Award, while Brian McKee took the Most Improved Player honors.

McKee, a defenseman, was voted to the all-Central Collegiate Hockey Association team.

The Falcons Most Honored Opponent Award went to Western Michigan's Chris McDonald. The defenseman led the Broncos to an NCAA quarterfinal berth.

## Pirates don't need Parker's 'Bucs'

In Wilson's Words



by Phillip B. Wilson  
wire editor

Nobody is perfect. And major league baseball should remember that.

But unfortunately for the league, Cincinnati Reds' slugger Dave Parker is in the news again and for all the wrong reasons.

His former team, the Pittsburgh Pirates, is relentlessly pestering the National League star about his admitted drug problem when he played for the Bucs from 1979 to 1982.

In the aftermath of baseball's drug trials last year, where Parker admitted to using cocaine, the Pirates announced Monday they are suing him for breach of contract during that time.

The Pirates say the drug effected his performance but they have as much chance of proving that as winning the World Series. In other words, don't bet your money on it or you'll be penniless.

What the entire issue revolves around is, of course, money. The Pirates want a Pennsylvania court to let them off on their \$5.3 million debt owed to Parker, deferred payments agreed to by the two during more pleasant times.

"THE COBRA," as he is nicknamed, won't deny he used drugs before but has repeatedly denied the habit in 1982

The act taken by the Pittsburgh Pirates front office can only be labeled a blatant cheap shot against a product they wish they still owned.

because of the cocaine's effect on his performance.

Obviously, the Pirates feel cheated since Parker's statistics declined during the three years he used the drug.

But that is no reason for them to come after him now.

While Parker was involved with cocaine, he was still one of the most respected hitters in the league and his stats were still good. To make matters worse, he played hurt for a majority of those games.

If you throw in Chuck Tanner's comments, "The Cobra's" case thickens. Tanner, who was Parker's mentor during those disputed seasons, said he would go to court to support his former right-fielder who won two National League batting titles under his tutelage.

Just because Pittsburgh is trying to reorganize their franchise and put it on a winning, and more importantly, financially successful track is no excuse for them to come after Parker. If they want to set things straight, they should be more careful who they allow in their dugouts.

CURTIS STRONG, convicted last year of selling cocaine to several different Pirates including Parker, was permitted to mingle with several of the Pittsburgh players before and after games.

That says a lot for the Pirate organization then, and to his

dismay, Parker.

But now is the time everyone is concerned with and since that's the case I hope "The Cobra" bites his former team hard. And I hope the sting of his fangs help the Pirates realize their mistake, not just his.

While the Bucs front office may be trying to rebuild one of the worst professional baseball teams, a different kind of snake has been doing more than just hissing at pitchers for Cincinnati.

Parker is prospering with the

Reds and the veteran leadership of player-manager Pete Rose. At the conclusion of Sunday's baseball action, "The Clean Cobra" was hitting .378 with four homers and nine RBI's.

That's not all. While the Reds are off to a slow start, Parker figures to be one of the main cogs in returning "The Big Red Machine" to its successful ways of a year ago when they finished second in the National League West.

ALL HE did in 160 games last season was hit .312 while leading the league with 125 RBI's and 42 doubles. He also hit 34 homers, good for second in the National League.

As for the Pirates, they've got to learn more about franchise rehabilitation.

□ See Parker, page 9.

## Baseball, softball contests cancelled

Due to bad weather, yesterday's baseball and softball games were cancelled.

The Falcons' baseball squad was supposed to host Toledo in a doubleheader. The softball team was also scheduled to play the Rockets.

Mid-American Conference rules do not allow for make-up games. The baseball team is 14-13 overall and 6-6 in the MAC. The Falcons will travel to South Bend, Ind., today to face Notre Dame.

The softball team, 22-15 overall and 6-2 in the MAC, will play in Mount Pleasant, Mich., to challenge Central Michigan. The Falcons will play in Ypsilanti, Mich., Saturday against Eastern Michigan.

## Tanner defends Cincy's Parker

CINCINNATI (AP) - Chuck Tanner, who was Dave Parker's manager when both were with the Pittsburgh Pirates, says he would defend Parker against the Pirates' allegations that his past use of cocaine affected his baseball performance.

"You're damn right I'll defend him," said Tanner, now manager of the Atlanta Braves. "He played hard every day. I don't know anything about cocaine, but I know he played hurt."

Tanner, saying he recalls Parker as a player who "always gave me the best he had," said he did not perceive Parker's drug use. Parker admitted last year, while testifying in the Pittsburgh federal court trial of

alleged drug dealer Curtis Strong, that he had used cocaine while with the Pirates. Strong was later convicted.

PARKER, 34, said he used cocaine regularly between 1979 and the end of the 1982 season, and that he ended his use of it partly because it was hurting his on-field performance.

The slugging outfielder, a former two-time National League batting champion, signed as a free agent with the Cincinnati Reds after the 1983 season. Last year, he led the National League with 125 runs batted in and 42 doubles, and was second in home runs with 34, playing in 160 games.

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# Reds' Rose ready to return

CINCINNATI (AP) - Cincinnati Reds player-manager Pete Rose says he will probably take himself off the team's injury list to make his 1986 regular-season playing debut this weekend in Houston.

That means a player will have to be bumped from the Reds' 24-man roster, and the likely candidates are either little-used rookie outfielder Paul O'Neill or veteran Tony Perez, who platooned at first base last season with Rose. Perez, 43, is suffering from a pulled left thigh muscle.

Rose, 45, put himself on the disabled list prior to the Reds' April 7 season opener after the flu and a hiatal hernia sharply reduced his playing time in spring training.

ROSE'S REMOVAL from the roster allowed the Reds to carry three promising rookie outfielders - O'Neill, Kal Daniels and Tracy Jones. Of the three, O'Neill has seen the least regular-season play. He has not started a game, ap-

pearing in only three games as a pinch hitter. In those appearances, he has walked, struck out and grounded out.

Rose told reporters Monday he would probably come off the disabled list and would be eligible for the weekend series against the Astros in Houston.

The Reds canceled last night's game with the San Diego Padres, leaving only Wednesday afternoon's game with San Diego in the home-stand. The Reds then fly to Houston to start a four-game series Thursday.

"I'll probably do something before we go to Houston," Rose said. "I was hoping I could get a good workout today, but I'm swinging the bat real well."

ROSE WENT on the disabled list April 5, retroactive to April 2. He was eligible to come off the list last Thursday, but said he still didn't feel strong enough to play every day.

Perez said he is ready to

play. "I can push my leg through," Perez said. "I know it's not going to be any worse. I don't think I have to go right now on the DL because my leg's getting better."

But Rose said, "I thought he'd recuperate quicker than he has. Tony's real hesitant right now to push off that leg. Ask Doggie, and he'll tell you he feels great, but ask him to hit a ball and run, and he don't feel so good."

"It's hard to keep Doggie idle," Rose said of Perez. "You can't tell him to come to the ballpark and not do anything. He's like me. He doesn't know how to do that."

Perez said he had been favoring the leg until Monday, when trainer Larry Starr told him he need not worry about doing further damage to the muscle.

Rose said he wants to resolve the roster situation to take pressure off the three rookie outfielders, who are

concerned about their chances of being demoted to the Reds' minor-league system.

"It seems like we've got too many guys worrying around here," Rose said. "I'm not going to send a guy down because he didn't produce in a certain situation. I'm going to send guys down who we're using the least, who aren't going to be in our plans right now."

O'Neill said he remains concerned about his status, and is encouraged that Rose is considering sidelining Perez.

"It gives me a little inspiration and hope, to say the least," O'Neill said. "I can't help but think about what's going on every day."

O'Neill could still face a demotion in early May. On May 1, the Reds begin a stretch of 17 days without an off-day and are expected to add a 10th pitcher to their staff. At that point, another player will have to go.

# Olympic Committee Assembly underway

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) - Amid a warning from North Korea and a Soviet move to keep professionals out of the Olympics, the Association of National Olympic Committees began its fifth general assembly yesterday with a record number of nations on hand.

As Juan Antonio Samaranch, president of the international Olympic Committee and South Korean president Chun Doo-Hwan helped open the session, the absent North Koreans continued to warn of problems that could lie ahead for the 1988 Games in Seoul.

THE OFFICIAL Workers (Communist) Party newspaper said "the powder of war ... might explode at any moment," and called the situation on the Korean peninsula reminiscent of the atmosphere in 1950, just before the outbreak of the Korean war.

"It is an adventure to hold the Asian or Olympic Games in Seoul, considering that the danger of war is hourly increasing in South Korea," the newspaper said in a commentary broadcast by North Korea's official Korean Central News Agency and monitored in Tokyo.

The Asian Games are to be held in late September.

The North Korean commentary said there had been incessant military provocations against the North, and specifically cited United States-South Korean joint military exercises that began in February and were to end this month.

North Korea wants to share the host role for the 1988 Summer Games with the South Koreans.

With only North Korea and seven other eligible nations absent, a record 650 delegates from 152 nations set out to deal with a heavy agenda.

At the top of the list is a new Athletes' Code. If adopted by the full IOC in October, the code could throw open the Olympics to all athletes, professional and amateur, a drastic change in the eligibility rules for the games.

When delegates began gathering here last weekend, it appeared certain that ANOC would approve the code. But by Tuesday, signs were appearing that the OK would not be easy to get.

The Soviet Union placed a resolution on the ANOC agenda saying that to allow professionals into the Games would give capitalist countries a big edge.

And one of the leading backers of the proposed code, Canadian IOC member Richard Pound, said that - even if the code is finally adopted - it might have to wait to be implemented until the Olympics in 1992.

The Athlete's Code would allow sports federations to set their own eligibility rules, admitting professionals if they wish.

But in a document submitted to ANOC, Marat Gramov, president of the Soviet Olympic Committee, said that instead of promoting professionalism, the IOC should fight to stop it.

# Cooney looks for another shot

NEW YORK (AP) - He would have liked another shot at Larry Holmes. He'd like a shot at Michael Spinks. Or Tim Witherspoon. Or Trevor Berbick. Anyone holding a heavyweight championship.

"But I'm 29," Gerry Cooney said. "I haven't got the luxury of picking and choosing. I go where I have to go."

On Saturday, May 31, he'll be in San Francisco's Cow Palace, fighting Eddie Gregg in a sched-

uled 10-rounder to be televised by ABC.

Not that Gregg is a nobody. He's ranked fifth by the WBA, 10th by the WBC. He's the only fighter to put Tex Cobb on his back. And in the past 46 months, he's won 14 of 15 fights, losing only to another contender, James Broad.

Cooney, meanwhile, has fought only twice in that nearly three-year span since he was stopped by Holmes in the 13th round of their title fight June 11,

1982 in Las Vegas, Nev.

He knocked out a pair of relative nobodies about 10 weeks apart late in 1984 - Phillip Brown in Anchorage, Alaska, and George Chaplin in Phoenix, Ariz.

He didn't fight in 1983. "I became a recluse," he said, reflecting back on the aftermath of the loss to Holmes, the only defeat of his 28-fight career.

He didn't fight in 1985. "Personal problems," he said. "I'd rather not talk about them. I

really have no comment to offer to the media at this time."

Igmatic, soft-spoken Cooney remains an attraction, so much so that he is getting about \$300,000 plus a percentage of the gate, about six times what Gregg will receive, according to Gregg's manager, Mike Rakosi.

## Parker

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I always thought that when a team had to rebuild, they went back to the basics and tried to slowly work their way back up the ladder of success.

I guess the Pirates think with Parker they can save themselves a few steps on that ladder. Financially major league baseball shouldn't fall victim to cases like that of "The Cobra," especially now, in a rebuilding year because of the drug controversies last season. The sport doesn't need more bad publicity on how some players waste some of their off time.

Regardless of the outcome, the sport will still have its many imperfections. This one just irked me more than most others.

The act taken by the Pittsburgh Pirates front office can only be labeled a blatant cheap shot against a product they wish they still owned.

Most importantly, Parker's former employers have nobody but themselves to blame for the entire situation.

## Tanner

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The Pirates announced Monday that they are suing Parker in an effort to block payment of \$5.3 million in deferred payments the club owes him under a 1979 contract. The team alleges that Parker breached terms of the five-year contract by failing to reveal his cocaine use.

Tanner told The Cincinnati Post, for a story published Tuesday, that he isn't convinced that Parker's drug use affected his performance.

"You can't be the Most Valuable Player in the league every year, you know," Tanner said by telephone from Atlanta. "You hit your peak. Just look at Roberto Clemente. He had bad years, and they say he was the greatest player ever to play for Pittsburgh."

The Pirates, who are not contesting the \$2.1 million they have already paid Parker under the contract, want their lawsuit tried in Allegheny County Common Pleas Court, Pittsburgh.

Tanner questioned whether a jury could judge a player's performance - and whether drug use affected it - purely by a dip in his baseball statistics.

"How do the current owners know how he played? Does batting average dictate how he played? How do they know?" Tanner said.

Dan Galbreath, former president of the Pirates, told the Post he had considered filing a breach-of-contract lawsuit against Parker last fall, before the Pirates were purchased by a group headed by Pittsburgh businessman Malcolm Prine. Prine, now president of the Pirates,

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A Community Friend provides emotional support, friendship, and independent living skills training for an adult that has experienced emotional or mental difficulties. If you would like to share your skills and talents for one hour a week, call Cathy Clement at 352-9459 before April 25.

Beta 500 Happy Hours  
3-7 College Park  
This Friday

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Mr. Spot's  
Check Out The New  
Spot's T-Shirts - \$5.00  
352-SPOT  
We Deliver the Best

Beth ROWDIE Connelly  
Congratulations on your Pi Phi activation! Love, Sue P.S. Where do you live?

Christy Kirchhoff  
You've made it through,  
it's over at last.  
We wish for you  
the very best.  
No matter where you go  
or what you do,  
Our love and friendship  
goes with you.  
Congratulations and Good Luck!  
Love and Much TTKE  
Mary and Sharon

**CONGRATULATIONS**  
Rugby Captain  
DAVE MEYER  
and the entire team.

**GOOD LUCK IN CALIFORNIA!!**

Congratulations Jenna and Jim on your Phi Mu Theta Chi levelling. Love, Deena and Donna  
Congratulations to Greg Bolton on being elected President of Gamma Iota Sigma, the Insurance Fraternity. Also, to all the newly appointed officers.

**Symphonic Band**  
Wed. 4-23 Koberger 8 PM  
University Band  
Fri. 4-25 Koberger 8 PM  
Admission Free

**IM MENS GOLF ENTRIES DUE WEDNESDAY**  
APRIL 23 BY 4:00 P.M. AT 108 REC CENTER.  
Intramural Forfeit Fees: Please pick up your forfeit fee in the Intramural Office by May 2, 1986. Bring your receipt.

JAMIE, KAREN, and LISA--  
Thanks for making my birthday unforgettable. You guys are great; can't wait until next year, and we can make more friends. Love ya-TRACI  
King Tator--Thanks for a GREAT weekend! It wouldn't have been complete without...hot tubs, halftime wrinkles, wake up calls, McDonalds, presents from Mom and YOU!! Love ya, "Gram"

Bicycle Tune-Up Special  
Only  
\$12.00  
at  
Purcell's  
131 W. Wooster  
352-6264

Laurie and Mike  
Congratulations on your Gamma Phi-Phi Psi levelling. I wish you good luck and much happiness.

Gamma Phi Love and Mine,  
Sharon

LSAT, CPA, GRE, GMAT, MCAT  
ACT, SAT, PSAT, NCLEX-RN  
Don't compete with a Kaplan student, be one!  
CALL 352-8802 or 536-3701

Michèle Parks: Congratulations for receiving your Psychology Assistantship-Scholarship. L & L, your Alpha Delt Sisters

Off-campus students: If you've had any difficulty with billings & payments concerning Columbia Gas, we'd like to know! Call 354-0602 immediately. Thanks, a frustrated off-campus student.

**OLIVE OIL**  
CONGRATS ON MAKING POMMERETTES,  
YOU REALLY LOOKED GOOD OUT THERE!  
LOVE, BLUE

500 Happy Hours  
Friday 3-7  
College Park

DAN, DAN THE FUJI MAN,  
THANKS FOR SATURDAY NIGHT  
WHAT A FLIPPING EXPERIENCE!  
NEXT TIME I'LL WEAR MY FOOTBALL GEAR!  
DON'T FORGET THE CORKSCREW.  
LOVE YA LOTS, MARY JO (ACE)  
P.S. DID YOU FIND THEM YET?

Diana--  
Thanks for working in Mac North! You are SUPER! --the Staff

Good Luck Pat Devine  
Your Alpha Delt Sisters are behind you all the way (in a PANHELLENIC WAY). You'll do a super job as new Panhel prez!

Alpha Delt State Day-a successful sharing across all of Ohio--"We live for each other" 4-19.

Greg Allen: Congrats on being elected Vice President for ZBT!! I'm so proud of you. Love, Susan

Hey Clown, if you love me you'll take me to the circus.

Hofdags! Pizzal  
Bandal Games!  
Springfest '86!  
Sat. April 26  
Intramural Field

**MR. SPOT'S**  
CHICKEN WINGS, HOAGIES  
Steak Sandwiches, soups & salads. We deliver after 4:00  
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Reggae Journeyman  
Back for a limited time only  
Rasta Mouse T-Shirts  
\$6-Cash Call 352-8943

**Scholarships-Analyze Fundamentals!**  
The Freedom From Religion Foundation, which works to advance freethought and promote church-state separation, is awarding a total of \$1500 in cash prizes to college students for essays about the harm religion has done. Students may choose one of three topics: 1. Projecting religion; your personal story. 2. Growing up as a freethinker, your personal story. 3. Analyze one prominent TV evangelist or powerful religious figure such as Pat Robertson, Jerry Falwell, Bob Jones, the late Jim Jones, the Pope, Ayatollah Khomeini or others of similar ilk. (Research encouraged). Essays should be 8-10 double-spaced pages in length and postmarked not later than August 1, 1986. Winners will be announced and prizes awarded in September. First place is a \$1000 cash scholarship, second place is \$300, third place is \$200. All students entering the essay competition will receive a one year gift subscription to Freethought Today, the Foundation's monthly newspaper. Address essays or requests for further information to: Freedom From Religion Foundation, P.O. Box 750, Madison, WI 53701, (608) 258-5800.

Special Discounts  
on Circus tickets  
If bought in ADVANCE

Senior Challenge Executive Committee  
Put yourself on the back, Senior Challenge '86 is finally over. Congratulations on a job well done!

**SPRING CLEANING**  
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The brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon congratulate Kevin Carlisle on his levelling to Lauri Pattison. Phi Alpha

We'd like to wish the runners Kelly McCoy, Terrie Dusbier, Jean Kenney and driver Kim Ohio the best of luck in Beta! Let's go for the win girls!

The Alpha Xi Delta Sisters

Win a pair of tickets to "WEST SIDE STORY". Compliments of the Latino Student Union. A free raffle ticket will be given to all students attending any of the Hispanic Awareness Week activities. Raffle will be held Thursday. All winners will be notified on Friday. 15 pairs of tickets available.

Be at DG and LOVIN'!!!!

**BECKY LAURIE and THERESA**  
The Pi Phi's have 3 of the best! Congrats on going active. Luv ya Pooh and Jeff

**BLACK-WHITE RELATIONS-FORUM**  
ROBERT GORDON WILL BE SPEAKING  
7:30 P.M.-OHIO SUITE, UNION  
OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

**ATTENTION:**  
TOM GARRICK, BG'S FINEST EXOTIC MALE DANCER, IS NOW AVAILABLE TO FULFILL YOUR FANTASIES-FREE!  
CALL 352-7148

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**CAW**  
Car Owners: The Better Business Bureau's National Autoline Can Help You  
Today 7:00 P.M.  
Community Suite, Union

**CAW**  
Consumer Awareness Week  
April 21-24

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**CAW**  
Establish a Good Credit Rating Early  
Today 1:30 & 3:30  
Faculty Lounge, Union

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BG'S ROOKIE OF THE YEAR  
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**CHICAGO AMA's**  
Thanks for the great time we had in the Windy City. Just one thing--never forget!...truth or dare; 20 (7), second kisses; Ducky Nelson (I'm queckers over you); Totey LaHoley (2"-12"); Gee Wally; party hats; Bubble Head; LA's Teddy; P's Mr. Indiana U.; disappearing signs; 4 wrong turns; Depends; A's trinkle box; S's sensual bekrubs; K & M are you in your own bed?; Lola; what age were you? T & T's breakdancing in the balconies; Papa Milano's...And Never Forget...WE HAVE THE NEGATIVES!!!

**DANA DURBIN**  
Congratulations on being elected Vice President of ORDER OF OMEGA.KD love and AOT

DG and LOVIN'!!!!

Fun-loving female looking for an attractive 6'3", 230 lb. male that is sick of the bar scene. Must be willing to TAKE A WALK ON THE WILD SIDE. Send all serious replies to OCMR No. 2878.

**JACKIE SABA--**  
CONGRATULATIONS ON YOUR ENGAGEMENT TO KAMEALI KD LOVE AND AOT, YOUR SISTERS

**JAN & TINA**  
IT WAS A GREAT PARTY. SO SORRY THINGS FELL THE WAY THEY HAD. ESPECIALLY WHEN I LANDED ON TINA "GUYS WITH OUT D--- WILL SOMETIMES ACT LIKE ONES" HARRY A. BONEHEAD

**LISA TODD**  
Congratulations on being elected Treasurer of ORDER OF OMEGA KD Love and AOT

**LORI DENNY:**  
CONGRATULATIONS ON YOUR PI BETA PHI ACTIVATION! LOVE, YOUR ROOMIES, LORI, DONNA, AMY, MARIA & MARGIE

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Springfest '86 is Coming!!!  
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Springfest '86!!  
Sat. April 26  
Noon-2 a.m.  
Music, food and fun  
for everyone!!

**STUDENT FORUM ON BLACK-WHITE RELATIONS. 7:30 P.M. TONIGHT. OHIO SUITE, UNION. SPEAKER WILL BE MR. ROBERT GORDON. SPONSORED BY IFC-PANHEL. OPEN TO THE PUBLIC.**

"H" Hoes-Gotta love: Dancing bunnies, Bus rides, personalized lumber, chilly wifies, screwed oranges and perky preespe! But don't forget eyes, curls EARS, pillows, polo and more! Thanks for a BHOT Scope Out! "Alphie" Kimberlie

## WANTED

Four roommate needed for 86-87, 2 bedrooms, close to campus. Call at 2-1574 or 2-1573.

1 Female looking for a place to live in the Fall. (December graduate). Call Jane 354-1010.

1 female non-smoking roommate needed for Summer '86 to rent apt. on Scott Hamilton St. Call Charline, 353-0409.

1 OR 2 FEMALE ROOMMATES NEEDED FOR 86-87 SCHOOL YEAR. CLOSE TO CAMPUS 2 BEDROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT. LOW RENT. CALL CATHY AT 372-4807.

1 or 2 roommates needed for summer of '86. Nice apartment, cheap rent. Call Jeff at 372-3132.

3 male roommates who want to get an apartment for Fall-Spring school year. Call 372-3029, ask for Ray.

Desperately need 2 people, preferably female to sublease an apt. for Fall '86 only. Furnished, A.C., close to campus. Please call 372-4044.

Female Roommate needed for 86-87. Also needed for the summer, prefer non-smoking. Call Carol or Heidi, 352-5663.

Female roommate to share mobile home for Summer. Own bedroom. \$150.-mo. Call Joy, 352-0958

Grad student needs room May 12-23; near campus. Call or write Tom Wendling, 419-636-3402, Rural Route 2, Box 279, Bryan, OH 43506

Liberal female to share one-half house for 86-87 school year. Great location. Low rent. Call Angie at 354-1007.

M. or F. r.mte. wanted for Fall 1986-Spring 1987. 354-1386, after 7pm.

**MALE NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR SUMMER AND/OR 86-87 YEAR. OWN ROOM, A.C. POSITIVELY 4TH STREET. \$157.-MO. & ELECTRICITY 352-2788.**

Need 1 female non-smoking roommate for our house. Summer 1986 and it's available now! Call 353-0010

Needed: 1 or 2 open-minded females for summer apartment very close to campus. 352-3939 8am-11pm.

One non-smoking female roommate needed to share 2 bedroom apt. for 86-87 school year. Call Kathy 353-0609.

**ROOMMATE NEEDED TO SHARE TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT FOR SUMMER '86. INQUIRE AT OCMR 1540.**

Roommates needed for large house summer only. Own room, cats welcome. 353-7584.

Wanted: 5 female roommates needed for summer sublease. House is 3 doors from "Mark's" on Marville. Five bedrooms, and great location! Call 372-4309.

Need female roommate to sublease very nice apt. for June through August. Call Renee, 353-2018.

One or two women needed to fill apt. for summer. \$120.-mo. Includes all but electricity. 354-5200.

**WANTED:** Female, non-smoking roommate to share 2 bedroom apt. with 2 girls for 1986-87 year. BG Apartments on Second St. Call 372-4546

## HELP WANTED

120 Counselor & Instructor Positions Available. Private Coed Summer Camp in Pocono Mts., Pa. Contact: Cayuga, PO Box 2348G, Kenilworth, N.J. 07033. (201) 276-0106.

Attention: Can't say you can't earn enough money this summer until you check. Come see what Society Corp. can do for you. Interviews at 12:30, 1:30, 2:30, 3:30, 4:30. This opportunity might turn your summer around. Must have transportation. See you Thursday and Friday, April 24th and 25th. Fort Room, Student Union.

**CLINICAL SOCIAL WORKERS-COUNSELING PSYCHOLOGISTS.** (Licenseable: regional community mental health center with a focus of services to families & children. Has opportunity for clinical position at their Findlay, OH site. Opportunities for out-patient, consultation, evaluation, innovative treatment programs & outdoor adventure education programming. Salaries from \$17,000-29,000 & \$22,000-32,600 respectively with excellent fringe benefits. Send vita to: Program Supervisor, PO Box 5253, Lima, OH 45804. An E.O.E.

**COUNSELORS-BGSU Summer Sports School**  
Coed Camp Ages 10-17 June 8 thru August 8. Contact Charlie McSpirt, Athletic Department, 372-2401.

**CRUISESHIPS: AIRLINES, HIRING!**  
Summer, Career, Overseas! Call for Guide, Cassette, News Service. 916-944-4444 ext.

**GOVERNMENT JOBS.** \$16,040-\$59,230-yr. Now Hiring. Call 1-805-687-6000 Ext. R-9849 for current federal list.

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**Food Servers**  
Victor's Waterfront Cafe  
now accepting applications for full & pt.-time food servers. Apply at our office building 4010 Columbus Ave, Sandusky, OH 44870 or Phone 826-8267

**MOBILE FOOD SERVICE**  
Dynamic and progressive Food concession Company seeks individuals for Managers to work Special Events and festivals. Growth potential unlimited. Some travel required. Great opportunity and fun for Students and Graduating Seniors. For interview call Mr. of Mrs. Weber (Cleveland, Ohio) 1-216-234-1611

Now taking applications & hiring energetic, hardworking for bar positions and floor positions at Buttons. Apply daily after 6 p.m. except Mondays.

**Resort Hotels, Cruise Lines & Amusement Parks** are now accepting applications for employment! To receive an application and information, write: Tourism Information Services, P.O. Box 7861 Hilton Head Island, SC 29938.

**Summer Employment**  
Put-in-Bay Island  
Carry-out Deli, 40-44 hours-week  
Contact Irwin or Marilyn (419) 865-3793

Summer income & beyond--exceptional opportunity to start building a career or second income before you graduate! Pick your own hours; be in business on your own distributing nationally known products. For an appointment, call 353-7877.

**Temporary Help Wanted**  
Must be available August 20  
Apply at Kinko's  
325 E. Wooster

Unit counselors, waterfront staff, handcraft director, and nurse needed June 16-August 3 for girls resident camp near Tiffin. Must have 1 yr. college or post high school work experience. Applications available 9-5 at Camp Fire Inc., 305 West Hardin St., Findlay, OH 45840 or call 422-5415.

**CLEVELAND AREA RESIDENTS**  
Full time summer help wanted \$7.25 to start. Several Openings. All majors considered. Interviews held Friday May 9, 10, & 12. Call 785-0015.

## FOR SALE

'73 Pontiac Catalina. Runs good. Call Steve at 353-2607 and make an offer. (Under \$400)

'74 Gran Torino  
Great Buy  
Call 352-4362

'78 Plymouth Horizon, auto., deluxe exterior, mechanics & body in excellent shape! Taking offers, 353-1682 after 2 pm.

1979 Pontiac Sunbird. AM-FM Cass., new tires, clean body, good gas mileage, 4 speed. Call 372-5061. MUST SELL \$1100 or best offer.

LOFT-Excellent condition, University approved, chain suspended, \$120 or best offer. Call 372-1687 anytime.

Onkyo-Stereo Tuner & Scott Amplifier. Taking offers. 353-1682 after 2 p.m.

Sharp linear tracking both sides playable front loading programmable turntable. Only used 3 months. Excellent condition. \$135 plus 5 albums of your choice from my collection. Call Joe at 352-8607

**Students-Save Money!**  
Mobile home for sale. New carpeting & skirting. Call 352-6625 after 9pm.

Suspended 2 bed loft for sale  
Call Lora 2-1319  
\$100 or best offer

**SUSPENDED LOFT, WHITE, UNIVERSITY APPROVED.** \$80; WITH OR WITHOUT COUCH (\$15); CALL 2-3878 AFTER 6 P.M.

Technics 35 watt receiver. Excellent condition, almost brand new. \$60. 372-6608

Wm.'s brown tailored leather coat-GREAT for Spring. Worth \$150. Will sell \$75. (neg.) Diamond pendant one qtr. carat. MUST SELL. \$250 value